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Cubs Finally Win a Game--Georgetown Goes Down Before Pittsburg

PITTSBURG WINS FROM GEORGETOWN

Hillitoppers Put Up Strong, Plucky Game.

Crowd of 7,000 See Blue and Gray 750.05. Go Down Before Smoky City Team. the Local College Team.

Special to The Washington Herald. Georgetown University football team went down to defeat here to-day before the strong University of Pittsburg eleven by the decisive score of 17 to 0. Although the visitors played a strong,

in all departments of the game, n all departments of the game.

Twice Georgetown's goal line was In this half of the inning the Cubs got While Pittsburg's big score might indicate that it had an easy game, such was not the case. The visitors showed that

until the final whistle blew.

Pittsburg Ends Strong.

Georgetown's backs tried hard to circle lins, preventing a double play. the local ends, but were repelled by stellar work on the part of Lindsay and Peacock. The play was pretty even in up the score when Bender came home the first period, though it was evident on Strunk's triple. Bender had walked even then that Georgetown was in for a to first base, a costly pass on Cole's part. beating, for the greater gains were made | The Athletics got their first hit of the by the locals, and Georgetown was for- game when Baker opened the second intunate to even gain possession of the ning by driving out a clean single. The

annexed nine points, three as the result the same inning, although Tinker, the of Galvin's first field goal, and six as third man up, was given a base on balls ant goal. They added eight more in the ond. At the beginning of the third in third period, Galvin kicking another ning the Athletics began to show symp goal from placement, and the Pitt team toms of solving Cole. Barry drove a ant goal. They added eight more in the going over for a second touchdown.

There was no scoring in the last period, and the game ended with the score, 17 to 0, in favor of the locals.

Derfect shower of fouls into the bleachers and over the stand before he hit to Steinfeldt and was thrown out at first. Thomas tapped an easy one to Cole and was

made practically the only gains secured swung on the ball, driving it past Sheck by the visitors, but were completely and for three bases and sending Bender worn out before the battle was over, for they were called upon constantly when overran third base, however, and was

Wymard and Bryant, Georgetown's Wymard and Bryant, Georgetown's it was again a case of one, two, three tackles, played aggressive ball, but they with the Cubs, Archer and Cole fanned, were shaded in their work by Bailey and and Strunk got Sheckard's long fly, Stevenson, the local tackles,

In the second period he contributed a s-yard run, which paved the way for tackler after tackler, he traveled to the 2-yard line before he was finally brought to earth. On the next play he went through for a touchdown. He made a life-saving play in the first period, when efforts. Collins was safe on a hit t life-saving play in the first period, when he tackled the speedy Fury on Pitt's Zimmerman. The latter made a beau 38-yard line, after the latter had captured a forward pass and traveled 45 Baker drove a long hit into center. The behind and saved the day.

Dewar Is Home Team's Star.

team and knew just where to direct the taking third when Hofman got his runs and scored one of the touchdowns and took Hofman to second. It was up as, and Francis starring for the home which the locals annexed. Hittner and to Zimmerman, but the best he could do team and Connable for the visitors.

allowed them to get a flying start. As it was, the offense was nipped in the bud the Cubs got into terrible holes, but then and the plays were smothered in their in-

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QUAKERS FORCED TO FIGHT.

Penn State Is Finally Beaten by Pennsy, 10 to 0.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.-Pennsy defeated scored in the first period and five in the to run away from the ball. second. In the second period of the game State outplayed Pennsylvania and the Quakers were lucky in not having their Murphy out of the way on a sacrifice. goal line crossed. Twice were they com- looked bad for Cole. But he brought all pelled to fight for the ball on the edge of their goal, but State College also defended the goal well in the latter part of the game and took the ball from Penn on downs on the 1-yard line. Pennsylon downs on the 1-yard line result of a strong for Cole in the eighth, reached sections. vania's first score was the result of a ting for Cole in the eighth, reached secfumble by Piolett, The line-up:

State College.

CUBS COME BACK IN TENTH INNING

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him and at a time when they hurt the most. The luck of the game also broke in favor of the visitors in the early innings, as, for example, in the third, when though Cole struck out three men in the inning. Both the runs came after there were two outs, too.

The crowd was not as big as Thursday,

FURY AND DUNN THE STARS the official statement given out being as follows: Attendance, 19,150; receipts, \$27,-550.50; players' share, \$14,877.77; each club's share, \$4,959.08; commission's share, \$2,-

No Yellow Strenk.

Two Goals from Field and Two That the Cubs meant to put up the bat-Touchdowns Registered Against the of their lives was evident from the start of the first inning. The unjust statements that they are yellow had stung the men to the quick. In the first inning the Athletics went out one, two, three. Each of the trio who came up hit the ball, too. The first was an easy grounder to Steinfeldt. When Lord drove a line fly to Sheckard, who made a beautiful catch, the crowd awoke into its pre-series enthusiasm. A moment later, plucky game, at no time did they have a chance for victory. They were outclassed grounder the multitude rose up and yelled

crossed by a Pittsburg runner, and twice a tally and they might have made more Galvin, Pittsburg's center, booted the ball but for the fact that Umpire Rigler debetween the uprights from placement. man, being forced at second, interfered with Collins. Collins did not even throw to Davis.

Sheckard, who led off, got a base on they possess a great team. Their back balls. He stole second, Thomas making field played fast and aggressive ball, and a bad throw. The crowd was rooting to the line showed strength.

The story of the game in a nutshell is that Coach Thompson's lads got the jump on the Washingtonians, and never let up until the final whistle blew.

beat the band. Hofman banged a bounder along the third base line for a single and Sheckard crossed the plate. Chance hit to Baker, who threw to Collins at second. Hofman was forced out and Rigler declared Chance out also, insisting that Hofman interfered with Col-

Athletics Tie Score. In the third inning the Athletics tied

" He was easily caught trying to steal s and the game ended with the score, it to 0, in favor of the locals.

The stars for Georgetown were Fury and Dunn, both back field men. They made practically the only gains secured swung on the ball, driving it past Shecks. Capt. Dailey saw that they were his caught on a relay throw before he could best ground gainers.

Luck with Athletics.

The Athletics' much-talked-of luck was brought in pie chunks in the fourth in-Pitt's first touchdown. Lindsay was ning, when they got two runs after two playing out for a forward pass, but were out. The runs were made, more-Richards saw a big opening and used his over, in spite of the fact that Cole fanned three men in the inning. Cole started off The line-up: with Lord by giving him three balls. It looked as though the fast ball rolled into the crowd and he was Washington back would clear the field on this play, but Richards came up from this play, but Richards came up from third. Then Murphy came to the rescu scoring Collins and Baker. Barry struc

plays in order to get gains. As an open ond hit of the game. Bender looked and

which the locals annexed. Hittner and Brown proved good running mates for the other backs, and balanced the offense up well.

Georgetown's backfield, composed of Dunn, Fury, Sitterding, and Walsh, appeared fast enough, and it is hard telling what might have happened had the locals what might have happened had the locals of the diamond to Davis and got Zimmerman, Chance going to second. Steinfeldt went out on a long fly to Strunk.

In both the fifth and the sixth innings ception. Carter, who was at right end to the two Georgetown ends, and Pitt's back-two delivers of the plant played wonderful uphill baseball and prevented any runs from scoring. In the former inning the Athletics had two men on bases with only one out, and in the sixth they got the bases full, but again they could not

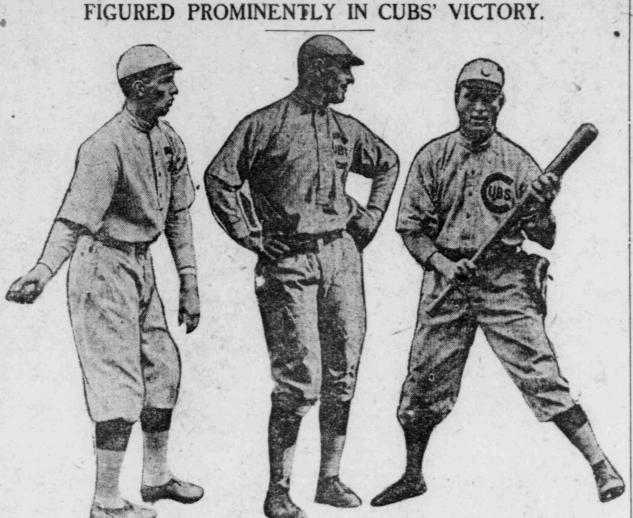
Tinker Pulls Off Trick.

Zimmerman's hard drive to left in the seventh went for naught, as Steinfeldt struck out and Zimmy was caught stealing. Tinker pulled off a nice trick by State College to-day in the flud by the score of 10 to 0, five of these points being directly under Davis, though pretending

ond on a chop bounder, but Sheckard lost a chance by flying out to Lord. Brown took up where Cole left off. Chicago tied the score on Schulte's two-base hit and Chance's awful wallop to Gray center for three sacks, but Zimmy and Steiny were unable to score him with the winning run. When Davis hit to right Miller ... Verry field seats for a double in the tenth it looked good for another run for the ... Barret Mack men, but Brownie came to and got

Davis on Murphy's force out and fanned Salisfitutes—Spruce for Marka, Moras for Irwin, lough for Scott, Thayer for Hough, Harrington for Leunedy, Keller for Johnson, Barron for Harlow, Larlow for Barron, Toxic Jowns—Jourdet, Mercer. Uniter—Mr. Croitus, Field adge—M. Whitting, Linesman. Mr. Ely. Time of hit a two-bagger, with a clean single to Who put center, winning the game.





CARLISLE INDIANS DEFEATED

Princeton Tigers Score 6-to-0 Vic-

tory in Jungletown. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.-In a battle on soggy field and in a drizzling rain, the Princeton Tigers put the Indians to rout this afternoon, 6 to 0. The Indians were lucky to get off with such a slight defeat, Four times their medicine man's charm saved them from a score. Dunlap, but was called back by the referee. With next two men went out and Baker was the goal to go and first down in the last In the second period, the locals started caught trying to steal, to score, and before it was over had. It was one, two, three for the Cubs in work for Princeton, fumbled. The line-

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2	minutes.			

CORNELL'S LINE CROSSED

Vermont Scores Touchdown, but I Beaten, 15 to 5.

Ithaca, Oct. 22.-Cornell got her second lesson in the evils of over-confidence this technic Institute of Blacksburg played afternoon, having her goal line crossed for the first time this year by Vermont and fluding the score 5 to 0 against her at the close of the first half. Then the locals woke up and scored two touchdowns and a field goal, the final score being 15 to 5.

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Rockbill Wins, 29 to 0.

HATCHETITES' STAR.



CAPT. HART. yesterday.



Manager Chance.

Virginians Outweighed, but Put Up Strong Defensive Game.

Polytechnie Plays Modern Football Throughout Contest-Middles Bewildered by Tricks.

Special to The Washington Herald. a brilliant game here to-day, but lost to score of 3 to 0, the three points being the result of a placement goal kicked at a distance of 38 yards from the posts after a fair catch had been made. In the play Dalton had a fairly brisk breeze at his back and the leather went sailing square-

ly between the uprights and far above The Virginians, though outweighted, put up a remarkably strong defensive game, especially at crucial stages, twice holding the sailor boys for downs when the ball was inside their 5-yard mark was offered against the Cubs to-night m and on two other occasions, the Middles could not advance farther than the 20yard line, so stiff was their opponents' defense. In offensive tactics, the visitors judge-Mr. South. Linesman-Mr. Baker. Time of

could not get together and, without de- phant. tracting from the Virginians' strong game Navy's work was rather disappointing, Line-up; Navy, Positions, Virginia Poly, Cobb, Hamilton......left end. A. M. Hodgson, Harris . Wakeman ... right guard. Davis, Loftin.....right tackle. Gilchrist, Elmer....right end... lowel, Sharp...... Erwin, McReavy.

Interesting athletics and accounts of

some they have in Kansas. The following concerning football from College Life, published at the College of Emporia: "The game was played on plowed wheat ground, and was umpired by a mut to beat the college if he could. The soft ground made the garse slow, as the runner could neither start, nor could he at-"The Cooper players are to be compli-

they can endure the society of Stahl, he when Drucke had attempted to pilot the

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Princeton, 6; Indians, 0. Navy, 3; Virginia Polytechnic, 0. Lafayette, 21; Gettysburg, 0. Syracuse, 12; Hobart, 5. Syracuse, 12; Hobert, 9,
Army, 23; Lehigh, 0,
Barvard, 1; Brown, 0,
Phillips-Exeter, 0; Yale Freshmen, 0,
New York University, 12; Stevens, 6,
Williams, 0; Dartmouth, 29,
Amherst, 0; Bowdoin, \$
Pennsylvania University, 10; Pennsylvania State

St. John's Puts Up a Snappy College, 0.
Yale, 0; Vanderbilt, 0.
W. & J., 0; Westminster College of Washington Pa., 1 (forfeited). Chicago, 10; Northwestern, 0, Michigan, 3; Ohio State, 3, Iowa, 15; Pundue, 0, Nebraska, 2; Denver, 0, Indiana, 12; Wisconsin, 3,

Dartmouth & hmen, 6; Williston, 0. Hotchkiss School, 5; University of Pennsylvania Hotchkiss School, 5; University of Pennsylvania Freshmen, 0.
Washington and Lee, 14; Davidson College, 12.
Holy Cross, 6; Colby, 0.
Worcester Academy, 5; Wesleyan, 5,
F. & M., 10; Dickinson, 0.
Springfield Technical, 5; Tufts, 0.
Cushing Academy, 5; Boston College, 5,
Bates, 16; Hebron Academy, 3.
University of Maine, 2: Massachusetts A. C., 2.
Knox College, 6; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.
Washash, 10; St. Louis University, 0.
Washington U. R., 6; Rose Polytechnic, 0.
Lova Agricultural College, 6; Missouri, 5.
Georgia Technical, 36; Alabama, 0.
Mississippi, 24; Mississippi College, 0.
Memphis University, 0; McTyeire, 26.
Georgia, 35; Tennessee, 5.
Bucknell, 9; West Virginia, 0.
Virginia, 28; Virginia M. L., 0.
Kentucky State College, 37; Georgetown College, 6.
Mercer, 13; Florida, 0.
Texas, 48; Transylvania University of Kentucky, 0. Mercer, 13; Florida, 0.
Texas, 43; Transylvania University of Kentucky, 0.
South Carolina, 33; Lenior College, 0.
Arkaneas, 13; Texas Southwestern University, 12.
Culver, 22; Michigan State Normal, 5.
Indianapolis, 12; Wiscousin, 13. Oberlin, 43; Hiram, 0, Oreighton University, 3; Marquette College, 18,

Creighton University, 3; Marquette College, Kansas, 6; Drake, 0.
Tarkio College, 6; Des Moines College, 0.
Western Reserve, 18; Kenyon, 0.
University of Cincinnati, 5; Wittenberg, 0.
Notre Dame, 50; Buchtel, 0.
Michigan Aggies, 37; Lake Forest, 0.
Cornell College, 46; Monmouth, 6.
Colgate, 51; Midalebury, 0.
Union, 0; Wesleyan, 6.
Hamilton, 2; Rochester, 5.

JACK COOMBS AND BROWN **OPPOSING PITCHERS TO-DAY**

Brisk Betting in Chicago, as Fans Believe Mordecai Can "Come Back"—Other Gossip.

Sheckard.

The fact that the Cubs were able to Mathewson.

Everything is in favor of the American this they did. one more defeat and the jig is up with and the wonderful showing made

The Washington Herald's Chicago man wired late last night the following: Chicago, Oct. 22.-If the weather is favorable, and the forecaster to-night said that Sunday the cool breezes would moderate and the mercury ascend, Mr. Mordecai Brown, who helped to win today's game, will be in the box for the Cubs. Assisting him in his endeavor to take a second game from the aggressive Athletics will be Johnny Kling. Opposed to these gentlemen will be Mr. Thomas and Mr. Coombs, according to the statement of Connie Mack to-night.

While the Cubs have taken one game and 1 to 8 against the Athletics.

plays in order to get gains. As an open field runner Dewar also distinguished himself. He got away for several long himself. He got away for several long out a single that brought Schulte home of fast game to-day, Capt. Fuccy, Freixfor a loss by the fast Navy ends and for a loss by the fast Navy ends and for a loss by the fast Navy ends and for a loss by the fast Navy ends and for a loss by the fast Navy ends and to bet \$10 against a thousand that the without looking straight out toward on other occasions the runner was thrown for a loss by the fast Navy ends and that the locking straight out toward on other occasions the runner was thrown for a loss by the fast Navy ends and that the locking straight out toward on other occasions the runner was thrown for a loss by the fast Navy ends and that the locking straight out toward on other occasions the runner was thrown for a loss by the fast Navy ends and that the locking straight out toward on other occasions the runner was thrown for a loss by the fast Navy ends and that the locking straight out toward the l given them chances to recover possible the game to-day with a Cub fan, who fumbles nearer the navy's goal line. out of three times on Dalton's punts, the visitors' back field men signaled for fair catches. The Middles, somehow or other roll of money that would be said to Anson, and the catches. The Middles, somehow or other roll of money that would be said to Anson, and the catches. The Middles, somehow or other roll of money that would be said to Anson, and the catches. The Middles, somehow or other roll of money that would be said to Anson, and the catches. The Middles, somehow or other roll of money that would be said to Anson. Nor did the Polys take many chances the Athletics would win to-day's game.

Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Americans, is here trying to put through Manager Jim McGuire and Capt. Larry Lajoie are not of the friendliest, is on the market, and Navin will get him if he offers enough in exchange. Navin is also Dalton left half back Derby, Hughes (Clay, Carey right half back Derby, Hughes Rodgers, Rodgers enough in exchange. Navin is also offers enough in exchange. Navin is also after an outfielder. Matty McIntyre has

named Stahl. He showed his ignorance Yankee fans can do is to deplore the fact Brooks. of the rules as well as his determination that their choice does not possess Without Matty the series Indicates

clearly that the Glants would have been decidedly to the bad. He never was betmented on their behavior, as they con- ter than during the series just closed. He ducted themselves at all times like gen-tlemen. As such it is astounding that to the rescue of the Lowlanders' craft look so positively common, don't you bark to a safe mooring, and with Big know." Six at the helm another victory was reg- | ters-12 minu

if necessary and take things easy by losing the next two and still have a chance to land the flag, while, on the other hand, to land the flag, while, on the other hand, to land the flag, while, on the other hand, to land the flag, while, on the other hand, to land the flag, while, on the other hand, to land the flag, while, on the other hand, to land the flag, while, on the other hand, to land the flag and the score did not count. St. John's broke up an attempted forward pass and recovered the ball. leaguers, and when it came to fielding they played in true championship form, fore than the Yankees, they were not edited with as many times at bat, and show how completely the winners outclassed the Kiltles with the stick.

> The greatest individual feat ever performed was one by which Bill Lange, now retired, saved a game for Chicago and \$200 for himself in Washington, in 1885, says an old-time player.

the play. Lange had missed a train in own 45-yard line. while the Cubs have taken one game in the world's series and the rooters have taken on new courage, still they have not brought enough money into the missed a train to Washington—arrived There is a good deal of betting on the eleventh. There were two men out and result of to-morrow's game, because it is a runner on the bases, when "Kip" Selplayed modern football throughout and nich and there is a feeling that Mordecai Brown will bach, then one of the hardest shitters in

Lange, holding the ball in his hand, and the crowd went mad. Lange came limp-

Judge Hart, one of the owners of the Buffalo Club, accompanied by several Buffalo fans, who saw the first two games of the world's series in Philadel-Americans, is here trying to put through a trade for George Stovall, of the Cleveland News Ton Long the Thomas Arris Jones land Naps. Tom Jones, the Tiger first will receive as much salary for manag-ing the Bisons as he drew annually in bbs league player, and must be replaced if New York and will be let in for a third the Tigers are to finish in any sort of of the profits, besides. Stallings always had a winner in Buffalo and Hart be-lieves that he will put that city on the Eastern League map again.

YALE HELD TO NO SCORE.

New Haven, Oct. 22 .- Poor judgment marked the playing of the Yale against the Vanderbilt eleven this after-noon at Yale Field, neither team scoring. line. Crafts booted out of danger. The better team, the Giants, won the championship of Manhattan, says a well-known New York writer. As to this there can be no question. The fact that there can be no question. The fact that line. Yale played listlessly through the Mathewson was about two-thirds of the strength of the Lowlanders is no distribution of the Lowlanders is no distribution. They showed no ability to handle the forward pass, and the great line. George Washington held and Clayton they clined by Kilpatrick took only one. The line-up: credit to the victory they clinched by Kilpatrick took only one. The line-up: winning Friday's game. The only thing Yale. Positions. Vanderbilt. Kilpatrick..........left end. Stewart

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	Mr. Costello. Linesman-Mr. Hull. Time of qu

HATCHETITES HELD TO SCORELESS TIE

Exhibition.

FUMBLES COSTLY TO G. W. U.

Downtown Collegians Show Lack of Teamwork, and Coach Magoffin Is in Need of Backfield Material, Capt. Hart Plays Fine Game. Ruhl Is Visitor's Star.

George Washington's football team will soon be dubbed the scoreless wonders, for the Hatchetites and St. John's College, of Annapolis, played to a 0-to-0 tie at American League Park yesterday afternoon before a good-sized crowd.

Fumbling and lack of team work counted heavily against the Buff and Blue, George Washington's quarter back showed poor headwork on several occasions, and never seriously threatened St. John's goal.

The Hatchetites' heavy line was all that saved them from defeat. The backs, with the exception of Crafts, were absolutely useless, and until Coach Magoffin is able to build up some sort of an offense the team cannot possibly hope to hold its own during the hard games to

Followers of the downtown institution are not discouraged at the poor prospects, believing there is still plenty of time to round out a team that will be a credit to the university, as it was learned that several new men will be out for practice

Capt. Hart was the star for the local team, while Ruhl excelled for the visitors.
The detailed story of the game follows:

St. John's Kicks Off. Clayton opened the game by booting the ball to Langley, who brought it back 20 yards before being brought down by Johnson. Line bucks by Crafts and Johnson failed to gain, and Crafts was forced to kick. Wilson received the ball istered. This proves that it was largely and ran back a yards. George washington held for downs and received the ball The fact that the Cubs were able to win yesterday's game in an overtime battle does not discourage the local Athletic rooters a bit, and last night considerable rooters a bit, and last night considerable but could do nething when bingles meant for losses, and Crafts once more punted money was wagered here that Mack's tallies—it was necessary for his mates to be busy touching the Hilltop flingers, and held all assaults by the speedy Annapo-Three times did the much-heralded Ford lis backs, and Clayton punted to Crafts, Leaguers. They already have three victories to their credit and can sit back tories to their credit and can sit back and just as many times was he bumped, down, but St. John's was penalized for

The Buff and Blue line remained firm, Mathewson cannot rob them of their and Clayton was again forced to kick. Crafts received the oval and succeeded in running it back 30 yards. Johnson hit tackle for 3 more, but on the next Although the Giants made but two hits play Clayton broke up a forward pass to White. Hart broke up the next play by throwing St. John's left half to the the final averages of .281 against .254 ground for a 5-yard loss. Clayton booted to Crafts on the 15-yard line, who brought the ball back to the 30-yard line by some pretty broken-field running.

Johnson was thrown for a 5-yard loss on the next play, but George Washington was penalized here for holding. Crafts punted to Clayton, Wilson made 5 yards around end just as the whistle blew for 385, says an old-time player.

There is an odd story connected with the ball in St. John's possession on their

The Second Period.

Ruhl opened the second period by attempting a forward pass to Morse, but poolrooms to change the odds mate-rially. At O'Leary's pool room 6 to 1 practiced and just in time to play, and receiving the ball on downs. Craft punted for that Anson fined him another \$100.

The game that afternoon went eleven to Clayton after several line plunges had proved fruitless. proved fruitless. Craft fumbled, but managed to fall on the ball. Melville tore off 3 yards around end, but played modern football throughout and they presented a variety of formations, double passes, and trick plays, that was pleasing to the throng of spectators, and in addition worried the Middles. At times they counted for substantial gains and on other occasions the runner was thrown for a loss by the fast Navy ends and the substantial gains and that the for a loss by the fast Navy ends and that the the fast Navy ends and there is a feeling that he will bach, then one of the hardest shitters in the business, smote the ball a terrific blow and sent it flying over Langely pulled off a pretty blow and sent it flying over Langely blow and sen George Washington took a brace and for a loss by the fast Navy ends and tackles. But their chief fault lay in the game he stood a chance to win the \$1,000.

At the last instant, as the ball was going over his head, Lange leaped, stuck was a keen realization that they could save his ten bones and a little more.

At the last instant, as the ball was going over his head, Lange leaped, stuck up both hands, turned a somersault and not gain consistently against the fear.

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Crashed against the fear.

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Navy forwards, while with the aid of
the wind, more frequent kicks would have

A man who gave the name of James
Crashed against the fence. The boards
splintered, one entire panel crashed out
the wind, more frequent kicks would have

Soo at the La Salle Hotel just before

ward, and out of the wreckage, crawled
ed off 2 yards through guard but St. ed off 2 yards through guard, but St. John's was forced to kick. Johnson ran back with the ball 10 yards before being tackled. Crafts punted, Langley recovering the ball on the 30-yard line as time was called for the end of the first half of the game.

The Third Period of Play.

Clayton kicked to Valler, who made 10 yards. George Washington fumbled, Moore recovering the ball. Hart punted to Clayton. Wilson made 4 yards; a for ward pass gave them 15 more, and Melville added 15 more yards on an end run. George Washington was penalized for holding. Clayton shot through tackle for 5, but St. John's was penalized for holding on the next play. Clayton went back for a kick, but instead circled George Washington's right end for a 20yard run for first down. With the ball in the shadow of their goal posts, George Washington presented a stonewall deteam fense and held the visitors for downs, receiving the ball on their own 7-yard ton could do nothing, and Crafts booted the pigskin to Clayton, who rushed it back 5 yards. St. John's was penalized called at this juncture for the end of the

> The Final Chapter. Both teams went in to do or die in the final period of play, with the ball in George Washington's possession on their 35-yard line. Crafts tore around right end

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